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GENERAL ANTI-SLAVERY
FURNITURE CARRIERS,
AT AUCTION.

At House No. 170 Monroe St.,
TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1862.

THE PROPERTY OF THE W.

Gen. Hunter has struck the right vein in the solution of our national crisis. He has done his duty nobly and patriotically in saving the Union from imminent, authorizing his men to "seize all loyal persons serving their masters for the defense of the Union." And this must be the policy of the Union. And this must be the policy of the Union. And this must be the policy of the Union.

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BY GILBERT & SAMPSON, Auctioneers.

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50 Oaks Bureaus, Chairs, and

Parties. Wines.

175 BOXES GLASSWARE,

AT AUCTION.

We will sell on THURSDAY, July 4, at 10 A.M., at the Price House, No. 170 Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, Furniture, Glassware, and other articles, which have been collected by the firm of GILBERT & SAMPSON, Auctioneers.

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VOLUME XV.

BY GILBERT & SAMPSON, Auctioneers.

Master's Sale.

BY GILBERT & SAMPSON, Auctioneers.

THEATRE RECENT BATTLES.

BY GILBERT & SAMPSON, Auctioneers.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1863.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.
John Adams, the Colonist, as Jefferson called him, of the Declaration of Independence on the floor of Congress, said the passage of that immortal resolution would be celebrated with bonfires and illuminations, the ringing of bells and firing of guns; and, repeated, with joy and thanksgiving to the latest generation. It takes a few years since Adams and Jefferson pronounced that eloquence in Boston, and yet already many have appeared, who speak in slighting terms and even contemptuous of, that great State paper. Calumns fling at it the sharp and direful words of abuse and malice, which follow. What Webster and professed to follow in his patriotic footsteps, condemns the free air of New England to the degraded service of pronouncing that sacred chart of human rights, a string of glittering generalities. And yet old John Adams was right, and how ever much leaders may have their heads bawled and turned by time-spun rhetorics, or shallow and distorted vision, or ambition, or interest, we may make of the people will cheer and rever the Declaration of Independence, and hallow every recurring anniversary of its passage, so long as the people shall not forget the memory of their greatest champions and deliverers, and justice and liberty shall be done to all.

THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN.
We copy from the New York Evening Post another column, a dispassionate criticism on the plan of the campaign in the Peninsula, which we commend to our readers as both just and soundly. We hope to know that the rains experienced by the army were those which were generally experienced by the best military authority and the wisest civilians in Washington at the time the movement upon Yorktown was decided upon. It is the misfortune of the country that they did not prevail! Again we invite perusal of the Post's article.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Schuyler Hamlin, of Bradford, Conn., recently in command of a division of the army of the W. Va., has resigned on account of ill health. Col. Wm. C. Scott, of the 1st Mass., was starting Wednesday, July 2, most reluctantly, for home, having been concerned.

Mrs. Elvira Eliot, wife of the late Col. Eliot, died in Philadelphia on Saturday last, after a long illness, leaving seven infants in the result of grief and over-exhaustion in nursing her husband, whom she was tending at the time of his decease.

The Toronto Globe—The death of George Brown, of Gooderham & Worts, was caused at his residence at Sterling, near Guelph. The deceased was one of the chief promoters, and for some years, to the time of his death, president of the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway. He had been severely injured in a fall, about two years since, from a carriage, from the effects of which he never recovered.

A disparity to the N. Y. Times says that General Lee's troops, which consist of 100,000 men, are now in full force, and are in the possession of Irish soldiers for the service of the United States. It is supposed that there was any probability of a war with England a body of 100,000 Irish could be enlisted.

The main friends of Lord Franklin, in his long and cruel conflict with the English, are a harbinger of joy and gladness to the black man; brings to the colored race the richest blessings, and rises with healing in its wings on all the darkness and degradation of slavery. But the principles of the Declaration were announced with more especial reference to the people of this country, than to any other in Europe or Britain. The oppression and wrong done to us, have been inflicted upon the white people of these colonies; and the inalienable and inborn rights which were asserted, and for the defense of which our fathers pledged their all, were the rights of mankind, and their cause the cause of oppressed men, and the cause of freedom in all countries. In this sense, the distinctive feature of our revolution and endearing glory, that it was a struggle for Human Rights. Hence it is that the revolutionary conflict is now the deepest fountain of hope, and the guiding light of every patriotic heart against tyranny, and for freedom on any portion of the earth. Hence its beginning and its end, the deliverance of the slaves, its long and cruel conflict with the English, will always stir the heart, and kindle the sympathy and passion of men, so long as lofty devotion and heroic sacrifice appeal to our human nature, and men love justice or fight for freedom.

The great conflict of this wicked world-war is in truth only an effort of the men who have engaged in the plot of the Declaration of Independence, to sustain and defend these principles against villainy and fraud; to protect the liberties which the Fathers had purchased with their blood, and still preserve them unspilled; it is to carry out and perpetuate the work that Washington, and Jefferson, and Adams began. The struggle in which we are now engaged has been forced upon us by the children of Satan, who have broken the faith and teachings of the Fathers; who have ceased to follow in their footsteps; and think they have found a better path than the one trodden by those venerable men, and who wish and are determined to throw down and scatter in the dust, so as not to leave one stone upon the other of the glorious inheritance which the Fathers left us. Our fathers, we are informed, believed that their commitment and undertook this ambition to whet to, it is said, and stimulated him to those heroic deeds in the army, which have immortalized his name.

General McDowell's Campaign.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War are inquiring into the campaign of Gen. McDowell, and are desirous to have his attention given particularly to the charge that he has unwarrantably afforded protection to the rebels in person and property. Some officers of his army have written to the committee, and we are informed, called before them, and under oath, that he has violated the principles of the Declaration of Independence in his conduct of the campaign, and that he has been a positive hindrance to the success of the rebellion.

The battle fought now are another act in the great drama of the progress of liberty and independence. To be defeated in the conflict of to-day, is to bring to naught all the labors, and sufferings, and sacrifices of the revolution; it is, to turn to dust and ashes all the rich fruits of that memorable struggle; while to succeed is to carry to the glorious consummation, the work of the fathers, and inseparable to all generations. Our own independence is as truly and really being fought for as it was at Trenton and Yorktown; for if this Union is dissolved and slavery triumphs, we shall inevitably pass, and by no slow steps, under the dominion of England and France, or more foreign powers. Who is so stupid, or born so blind, as to suppose any of the liberty which our fathers fought for, could be destroyed by the rebellion of the south, and the slave power has destroyed the Union, and the allied powers have planted their standards on our high places?

We may, therefore, on this returning anniversary, more duly than ever before, gather new strength and valor, for fighting again the same battles which the fathers fought, by gazing on their purities and loyalties; by galvanizing their confidence, and rekindling their ardor in the cause of their principles and their country.

Some camp placed a "man of straw," on the track of the Cleveland and Toledo road between Mansfield and Bellwood, Ohio, and set fire to it, and "burned it up" by the greatest hand drill on Tuesday evening. All the usual appliances on such occasions—sound the whistle, plying the brake, stopping the train, passengers, engine, etc., ran wild, and terrified the spectators during the entire duration of the exhibition.

Gen. Wm. H. Slocum—The visitors in the Ohio Water Sulphur, present and prospective, will be pleased to learn that Dr. S. O. Almy of Chelmsford, a gentleman of wealth and education, has recently settled in Boston, and resides in the village of Cambridge, at the expense of his family.

Some paragraphs have been going about for some days, saying that the visitors were about to leave the service and return to Europe in consequence of some complication of their private affairs. So be it, the bugaboos lose their terrors and the army still lives.

RENAUDIN'S ARMY AT RICHMOND.
None.

It is well established that a large part of General Lee's army has reached Richmond, and that the rebels are in full force at McClellan's army. In order to carry his forces from Corinth to Richmond, he built a connecting link of railroad from Lowe's, the eastern terminus of the Vicksburg and Jackson road to Montgomery. Also thus shortening by hundreds of miles the distance which lay between him and Richmond, and giving the rebels a new line of communication between the two cities and Richmond. It is also understood that the rebels have been driven on this connection, and that Lee's army is now approaching the city of Richmond, and that he has advanced to the point of attack.

Gen. Burn, and his wife left Louisville on Saturday last, for Fort Scott and the southern portion of Kansas, on a tour of inspection. They expect to be absent about a week.

R. H. Ruggles has disposed of the Henry County to C. S. & J. D. Woodward, who took possession, and will the partners, A. M. and J. D. Woodward, property.

Gen. John A. Logue, of the Mississippi Telegraph, writing from Jackson, Tenn., has the following statement of Gen. John A. Logue, of this State, in command of our forces at that place:

"I have made up my mind to go political."

Gen. Lee's speech at the White House,政治上。

Gen. Lee's

FIRE KING
MACHINES—Older than any other
Machine and patented by the U. S. Patent
Office. In Chicago we have made more
than 1000 Machines. They are constantly
being given and improved upon to give
each Machine the most perfect and
most durable. We have a
Machine in our list of money
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They are the FAVORITES FOR FAMILIES.
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There are 10000 MACHINES IN USE IN THE
UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.
THESE MACHINES ARE PROFITABLE AND
LIFETIME.

It is equal to THE STITCHER.
AN ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 10% IS GUARANTEED
TO THE OWNER BY ITS POWER.
This is the only Sewing Machine that can
work the LOCH-STITCH with the INVOLVING WORK
where the GLASS-FOOT.

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L. CORNELL & CO.
Sewing Machines.
PRICES FROM \$5 TO \$20.
Tayport & Fair's Patent. Wilcox & Gibbs' Patent.
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All Sewing Machines in market make one or
the other of these three. Single Thread SINGER,
Singer Standard, or the new Improved SINGER, Double
Thread, (silk on both sides). All
FIVE YEARS to the business and a practical
knowledge of every Sewing Machine of any standing, fully
equipped with all the accessories, to make
simple and reliable machines, taking ALL OF
STITCHES. No one can deny that each machine
is well made, and that each is in its place,
by different makers. On the other hand,
you can gain an unprincipled knowledge of the
varieties of stitching. But you will not
know what you are buying, or what you will get
butting Local Sides (silk on both sides) Made
of silver and brass as Singer's, while they
are not so strong, and not so good, and
we keep Sewing Machine Silk, Cotton, Oil,
etc., etc. We have Sewing Machines by the score of more
than 1000. We keep Circulars by the score of more
than 1000. Send for Circulars before you
order. We send our Circulars free of charge.
Send red stamp for Sample and Circular, or call
us here at

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Address L. CORNELL & CO., Box 11, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE ORIGINAL HOWE Sewing Machine

(INVENTED IN 1845, IMPROVED IN 1861.)
Manufactured by
A. B. HOWE,
brother of ELIAS HOWE, JR., the original inventor
and patentee of the

HOWE SEWING MACHINE,
and from which all other Sewing Machines derive
their name, and in which all others pay a license.
This is the oldest Machine in the world invented
for the purpose of sewing, and is still in use
in January, 1881. Particularly adapted to
sewing and mending purposes, boot and
shoe, carriage, trimming, etc., etc. Having the
whole of the apparatus relating to sewing, of any machine
Buy the

Improved Howe Sewing Machine,
and have no more dropping of stitches, breaking
needles, no more trouble in sewing the stockings or
other garments, and in mending, than in any
other Machine. Thus the LOCH-STITCH, or
KNOT and DOUBLE KNOT, all of which
make the seam strong on both sides of the
garment, will all be produced while the
machine is in motion.

They have the REVERSIBLE FEED ROLLER
which enables the operator to have the work
reversed, so as to change the side of the
material, and fasten the end of the thread, which begins
with making a long and a short stitch, thus
simply by turning a thumb screw.

all motions are all positive. There are
no loose parts, and the whole machine is
so simple that the most inexperienced can work
perfectly, and will, etc. They're a
marvel, and can
be had on application, or sent by mail.

ADDRESS J. S. BRYANT,
General Western Agent, 6 Lake Street, Chicago,
Ill.

FLORENCE
SEWING
MACHINE
WESTERN OFFICE
SALESROOM

124 Lake St., Chicago (W.C. Mason, ACT.)

The "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE
is the most improved in the world, and
is made of the best materials. It is
KNOT and DOUBLE KNOT, all of which
make the seam strong on both sides of the
garment, will all be produced while the
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General Western Agent, 6 Lake Street, Chicago,
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Water Coolers.

WATER COOLERS
I HAVE FEW
VAL WATER COOLERS
heat, which will be half very cheap to clean but
any one wanting a cheap Cooler should call on
225 Lake Street.

TOVES AND TINWARE
At 225 LAKE STREET.
and improvement in Refrigerators is in
ENTILATED PALACE
FOR SALE AT
225 LAKE STREET.
is more convenient than any other V. ventilated
and will do the work better with less
(mail-add-17)

Fire Works.

00 Bores FIRE CRACKERS
500,000 Torpedoes.
Also Manufacturer of
children's Carriages,
Willow Cabs,
Cigs, &c.,
Uncle's Great Variety Store
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CARNUM BROTHERS
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Importers and Wholesale Dealers
TOYS AND FANCY GOODS
WILLOW CABS,
Children's Carts, Carriages, Etc., Ho
Kod, Bird Cages, Etc.
RE WORKS of all kinds
100 bores FIRE CRACKERS,
10000 No. 1 TORPEDOES,
FLAGS OF ALL SIZES,
Cannon Fire for Crackers, Fire
Handspike Fire for Crackers, Fire
FISHING TACKLE
Orders respectfully solicited.
225 LAKE STREET.
Boat, Boat and Ladders etc.

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REFRIGERATORS
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ICE BOXES
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(Opposite to Allen and Dalton.)

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is the object of the public to his largest
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REFRIGERATORS, ICE BOXES
and Caskets, Washin' Tubs, Ice Boxes,
Dishes, Taffy, Ware, etc., etc.
MANN'S ICE CREAM PREPARER,
FIRST MADE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
GOLD, SILVER PLATED Ware, &c., &c.,
AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS GENERALLY.

COOKING STOVES
the very latest and most approved patterns
in the market. Stoves from Ward's
the very best material, and sold to the
public at the lowest possible prices.

21 LAKE STREET, TRUCKEE BUILDING
2000 ft. above sea level. (Inclination)

ALL PERSONS ARE CALLED
to attend and negotiate with us
on the first of June, 1881, at 10 A.M.,
at the office of the firm of JAS. P. DALTON,
21 LAKE STREET, TRUCKEE BUILDING,
2000 ft. above sea level. (Inclination)

The Tribune.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1862.

The Mexican Question.

From the journals received by the latest arrival from Europe, we gather the following in regard to the Mexican question:

According to the latest reports, the strength of the French reinforcements about to be sent to Mexico will not fall short of 12,000 men. Two regiments at Rome were reported to be under orders to quit for Mexico.

It was thought that with the reinforcements a general officer of long standing would be sent out to assume the command-in-chief, and the names of Generals Barbet, Montebello, and Forey were mentioned in connection with this service.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the command will be conferred on General Trochu or General Montebello, and that 12,000 fresh troops are going out at once. Orders have been sent to Caenbourg, Brest, L'Orient and Rochefort, to fit out all their ships forming the reserve.

Paris evening papers of June 20th assert that Gen. Forey had been appointed to the command in Mexico. Some reports say that the army in Mexico is to be increased to 30,000 men, and that the reinforcements will be landed at Tampico instead of Vera Cruz.

In the House of Lords on the 19th June, Earl Russell said he was anxious to give an explanation of some circumstances in connection with Mexico which had excited some attention and dissatisfaction in France. The British government had been accused of deserting the French government when it became necessary to carry out the convention for the occupation of Mexico. It was said that the Bulloch troops had been withdrawn from Mexico together with the Spanish troops, and that the French troops had been left alone to contend with the difficulties. This was an entire misapprehension. No doubt the French government had resolved to send large reinforcements to Mexico, but that resolution was not in any way founded on the course taken by the British government. In the original convention there was a specific engagement as to the number of troops which were to be sent by the different governments. The Spanish were to send 8,000, the French 3,500 and the British government to send a naval force.

In addition to a naval force, they had sent over one hundred marines which was the force they had since withdrawn, as there was no immediate danger of a collision with the Mexicans. There never had been any intention of sending out land troops, and therefore, her majesty's government could not have broken their engagement.

The Earl of Malmesbury was glad that the noble Earl had fit. It did duty to give some explanation to the House, as the question had excited some considerable anxiety in England, and produced something like a disagreeable feeling towards England in France.

Earl Russell, in reply to the Earl of Malmesbury, further stated that Sir C. Wyke had not gone to New York. He had written to say that he intended to go, but he had never executed that intention.

Earl Russell, in reply to the Earl of Malmesbury, further stated that he had received no official information which justified the assertion that Sir C. Wyke had taken an active part with the Mexican government against the French.

Some of the Rebel Leaders.

Jeff. Davis looks haggard and pale. He dresses very plainly, and the overcoat I last saw him wear had a faded, brown, timeworn look. He wears a stiff silk hat, (better known as a stovepipe,) also not very faultless in color and shape. He frequently takes exercise through the less frequented parts of the city, in which neighborhood (Marshall street) he resides. "Lady Davis" is seen every fine day in a most magnificent looking carriage, drawn by two magnificent bays bedecked with streaming white and red ribbons and cockades. When taking an evening ride she is generally accompanied by an elderly lady—the whole a regular Central Park turn-out.

Gov. Wise, as a spectre, walks the streets of Richmond, his hair long, white and thin, his form not near as erect as in former times. The funeral of Jennings Wise was a very insignificant affair, Governor Letcher and several congressmen being the prominent members of his state's escort.

The "Ladies" of secession are as enthusiastic as ever. A song, entitled "Maryland, my Maryland," is sung in every household. It has become a perfect "Marseillaise." The ancient air of the German duty, "Oh Tannenbaum! oh Tannenbaum!" with green and slate Blatter!" is adapted to that composition.

Many influential citizens, such as Valentine Stearns, Hambreys, West and Johnson, the bankers, broker and numerous others, men of high position, have languished for months in jails. Both have been arrested. The entire club of members of the firm of Turnervin had been in prison for nearly sixty days up to the time I left, as also several employees of the Richmond laboratory, on charge of disloyalty and conspiracy. There is no reliance placed in the foreign element south.

General Hemmington walks the streets of Richmond in charming soliloquy, wearing a hat à la continental. I think he is in high odor among the ruling powers there since the Roanoke fight. The North Carolina troops are counted on as the least reliable in the whole of the rebel service, and the feeling between them and other Confederate troops is by no means amicable.

Andrew Ewing of Tennessee completely identified himself with the rebellion in all its phases and fortunes. Learning the fall of Fort Donelson and the retreat of the rebels from Bowling Green, he sought refuge in flight. He abandoned his splendid residence to whatever might befall it. The confederate soldiers encamped on his beautiful grounds, and laid them waste. They occupied his spacious mansion, defaced its decorations, and destroyed its costly furniture; and now his office is closed, his clients are gone, and he is an exile from home, friends and relations. A gentleman informs me that he has recently seen him at Winchester, in this State, that he is pale, emaciated, silent and melancholy. He totally averse to conversation, and seems only to desire to brood over his misfortunes. He will sit for hours with his hands resting upon his knees and his face between his hands, without recrimining or noticing any one. His apparel corresponds with his condition. An old hat, battered and bruised, is pulled roughly over his brow, and his eyes protrude through his threadbare coat. This is the man who was once the honored leader of the bar of Nashville, and of the Democracy of the South. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

The Velvet Policy.

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union.]

The Louisville Journal speaking of the response of the citizens of St. Louis to the appeal of Gen. Halleck in behalf of the suffering families of rebel soldiers, says:

"We may safely assert that the men of St. Louis, in the act here noticed, have achieved the most splendid victory of the war, and, we may hope, one preeminent with good. The Southern rebel who bears who of us, unless his heart is steeled by hate, will find it hard to strike another blow."

We have no doubt that this act will bring forth abundant good. And yet we greatly fear that the generous belief expressed in the last sentence of the paragraph quoted, will bring forth an equally abundant harvest of evil. We have watched carefully in Southern Kentucky, in Northern Kentucky, and in Tennessee, to see how far the velvet policy would avail in subduing the rebellion. Disposed by nature to rule by kindness rather than by force, and to spare rather than to mangle, we have ever hoped that our own anticipation would not be realized, and that the gentle policy would prove to be the proper one. Our observation satisfies us fully that it will only embolden them to defy the loyal people, and to resist their authority to the utmost. He who hopes to tame bitter rebels by charity, by indulgence, and by honest expostulations, excites our astonishment at his ignorance of human nature as much as he wins our admiration for his humanity. We fully believe that the hearts of nearly all the prominent rebels are "steeped by hate"—yes, they are harder than adamant itself. Dark and fierce and malignant passions rage within them, like the fire which consumes."

They make "darkness visible" in the regions of the damned. We have thrown grass long enough; we have panted violent rebels with velvet gloves long enough—too long, we fear, for the welfare of the nation. If persisted in, it will cost the nation thousands of valuable loyal lives and hundreds of millions of money. To hope that the hearts of active rebels will not be "steeped by hate," or that lenity will make it harder for them to strike another blow, is as little likely to be blessed with realization as it would be to try to stop the graspes of death that seize from this life." Why, look at the rewards offered in Southern papers for the assassination of federal officers.

Thousands of them are ready to step from treason to assassination; and the policy of the government, in many instances, and the arguments of too many loyal Congressmen and journalists, is actually emboldening the rebels to this horrid practice, borrowed from the Scurrilous Venice, and the skulking cut-throats of Madrid. Unless we change our treatment of armed and malignant rebels, assassination will soon become more frequent than guerrilla raids. Just so long as loyal editors of influence argue for the constitutional rights of rebels, and protest against the legality of any measure that will cripple the resources of the rebels, and contend that after the close of the war the political and personal rights of active rebels will exist just as they did before the beginning of the rebellion, and that the rights of war and the rights of sovereignty cannot co-exist, as one of our contemporaries contends, just so long will the virus of rebellion spread and become more deadly and perhaps finally incurable. It seems to us that such reasoning is experimenting with the very life of the nation. We cannot stop to chafe and parley about the constitutional rights of traitors, who have for half a thousand men in arms against us, who murder our people by guerrilla raids, who threaten to assassinate our officers, and who impress, impress, hang, and mutilate loyal men, and confiscate their effects without hesitation. This war would have been ended months ago had we put forth the full energy and severity displayed by the rebels."

The Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, just sent to McClellan, is 15,000 strong, and composed of 8,000 men, as reported. The Harper's Magazine adds that it is better equipped, better drilled and armed than any similar number of men in the army of the Potomac. It is the pride of the State that those men were all recruited and ready for service at the very moment they were most needed, a fact which may be easily attributed to the forethoughtful judgment and indomitable energy of Gov. Curtin.

The New Albany *Liberator* from the New Orleans that David McCullum, a well known New Orleans foundryman, and formerly of New Albany, was lately fined five hundred dollars in the Provost Court of New Orleans for taking treason and speaking contemptuously of Gen. Butler's published orders. He forfeited over the amount in gold, and promised to keep a more decorous and loyal tongue in his mouth in the future.

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